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NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY.
There is a fatal fondness prevalent in the community for newspaper notoriety. Priests have long ceased to be regarded as newsmen, except in a very few cases, and a mischievous tendency in the opposite direction has usurped its place. The most sacred actions of life, intimately concerning

d, thus frequently serving as the text
course comment or unseemly jest. What
ers it to the great world that Miss Lau-
atilda Smifle has thought proper to take
more euphonious name of Mrs. Ladylove?
r. Gildupper abandons his single state
ing his patronymic upon some unfor-
te of the other sex, whose business is it?
should the mass of readers be pestered

The desire for elaborate description, coming out of the constantly increasing habit of connecting private family histories with wider public life, has led many organs in cities to adopt measures in relation to the publication of intelligence which otherwise would have met with the severest censure. Some of the metropolitan journals

We cannot conceive of any community being so vitiated in taste or morals as to such mental pabulum as is furnished these narrations. The newspaper should be a chronicle of all events of general in-

ever become the record of petty occurrences, of prime importance only to the individuals directly concerned. It may be difficult sometimes to draw the line between the private and public matters, but it certainly lies the duty of those connected with the press to exercise jealous care in all matters of questionable public interest.—*Boston Transcript*.

The Editors of the *National Intelligencer*: the twenty-third volume of the *Parliamentary History of England* is the following very curious anecdote concerning this ledge. It occurred in the debate on the Office bill in the year 1660: Col. Titus reported the bill for the settlement of the post office, with the amendments.

Mr. Pyne spoke also against the proviso. Brinkley, Mr. Boscawen, Sir George Wing, and Sergeant Charlton for it; the latter saying: 'The Council's letters went

Sir Harbottle Grimstone, was unwilling to let it, saying he was ashamed of it; nevertheless the proviso was carried and made part of the bill, which was ordered to be engrossed. The Lords subsequently disagreed to this proviso, and it was ultimately thrown out. At a subsequent period, however, both Houses did not feel it below their honor to give to themselves this exemption from

JOHN A. FIELD begs leave to remind friends, that he is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Alexandria City and County, at the election, and respectfully solicits their votes. He refers to his past conduct as a guarantee for the future.
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[Nov 17—cont] WM. A. HART.

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